Ex-Leader of Pioneer U. S. Regulars in France Sent to Charleston

### Mann to Direct East Department

Baker Assigns Rainbow's Ex-Commander to Governor's Island

bear American arms

## Drafted Men Selected For Officers' School Sc

Sergeant George W. Perkins, Jr., and Sergeant Major Charles E. Hughes, Jr., Among the Rank and File Chosen to Try for Commissions

een selected as students are Sergeant

and the graduates will be commis-sioned as second lieutenants as the

after Following is the list of successful from candidates from Camp Upton:

302d Sanitary Train

321st Field Signal Battalion t is said, in accord ions.

Corporal Herbert P. Elliott, Sergeant Norman S. Hobson, Corporal John Y. Thomas.

orporal Clinton D. Abraham, Corpora ert H. McClure, Sergeant Carl R. Sje Headquarters Trook

Headquarters 152d Field Artillery Brigade orporal A. C. Gluck. 302d Trench Mortar Battery

rgeant Frank E. McGruth, Corporal Ray-104th Ordnance Depot Company nance Sergeant Charles M. Jones, Ord-Sergeant Mosher S. Hutchins.

Base Hospital

302d Field Signal Battalion

Division Headquarters

Q. M. C. Detachment.

CAMP UPTON, Long Island, Jan. 2.

The divisional training school for officers which in this and other National Army cantonments will be the successors to the "Plattsburg" camps, and the purpose for which will be to delect officers from the drafted men, will open here Saturday, under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Walter B. McCaskey.

Among the rank and file who have seen selected as students are Sorgeant to the corporal Emission of Lieutense and file who have seen selected as students are Sorgeant to E. Bucklin, Sergeant E. D. Ballantine, Sergeant H. S. Hait, Corporal Louis Schlesinger, Sergeant H. S. Hait, Corporal Louis Schlesinger, Sergeant Harry Little, Supply Sergeant Philip Beckerman, Sergeant Hyman Freiberg, Private John J. Beck, Sergeant G. J. Leinfelder, Sergeant Charles J. Macdonskil, Sergeant W. F. Baher, Corporal Ewing Gabryel, Private John A. Pyerman, Sergeant Joseph J. Swift, Sergeant Walton V. Beauvais, Sergeant Aquilla Teter, Corporal Thomas F. Carroll.

James J. Garry, Sergeant Samuel Strauss.

Sergeant Michael L. Burke, Corporal Theodere Jung, Corporal Francis K. Barton, Sergeant Joseph M. Wallace, Sergeant J. W. Fischer, Sergeant Andrew J. Wenzel, Sergeant Anthony F. Gherardi, Sergeant Arthur T. Gorman, Sergeant Joseph Anderson, Sergeant William K. Vernon, Sergeant George W. Perkins, Jr., Sergeant George W. Perkins, Jr., Sergeant Arymond G. Manderson, Sergeant Frank B. Loving, Jr., Sergeant Arthur O. Pember, Sergeant Raymond G. Manderson, Sergeant George Fischer, Sergeant Garner D. Falmer, Sergeant John H. Brodt, Corporal Archie W. Anderson, Sergeant Evanzelos J. Stamoules, Sergeant William Van R. Coates, Sergeant Irving H. Hill. 305th Field Artillery

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Love, Sergeant T. E. Wollingsworth, jr., gimental Supply Sergeant William C. dee, First Sergeant David C. bertson, Corporal James H. McDermott, puly Sergeant David C. bertson, Corporal James H. McDermott, puly Sergeant Thomas A. Kielty, Sergeant ank Dunbaugh, Sergeant Edgar J. Sausel. Sergeant Gilbert C. MacKenzie, Serant B. J. Rosenthal, Corporal N. E. Ander-b. Serveant Archie F. Winter-Serve Archie F. Winter

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Sanitary Reserve, National ArmyStuart Durland Warner, Cherry Street,
Douglaston, L. I., hirst lieutenant.
Aviation Section, Signal Reserve—
Herbert Leight Bookm, 55 West Ninety
16th Street.
Captain Benjamin Van Raden, 584
West 142d Street, formerly battalion
adjutant of the First New York Field
Artillery, was to-day honorably disCharged from service with the 104th
Field Artillery at Spartanburg.
The army orders to-day also carried
the discharge "for the good of the service, by direction of the President," of Captain Charles E. Berlin, Copposite
Hell, Sergeant Remard A. Cruze, Sergeant R. L.
Hill, Sergeant Elvar Hosman, Forsestylle, N. Y.; Percy C.
Hantry, New York National Guard,
War Department records show Captain
Brown formerly commanded Company
A. and gave his address as 570 Graves—
Major Leonard B. Smith, 39 West
Sixty-eighth Street, was to-day relieved
from duty in the Adjutant General's
Department of the New York National
Guard at Spartanburg and detailed as
Assistant Division Adjutant of the 34th
Division at Deming, N. M.

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### Board Sits To-day On Draft Appeals

## Volunteers Herded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- A detailed

## War Plants Have Coal, but **Await Orders**

New Haven Industries, Prepared, Not Hurt by **Fuel Shortage** 

**Maximum Capacity** Not Used by U. S.

Winchester Co. Ready, but Not Turning Out Browning Machine Guns

By James Arthur Seavey NEW HAVEN, Jan. 2 .- Glad tidings! of the State of Connecticut have not The District Board of this city, over been held up and there is no immediate

Early last summer State Fuel Directhe state a circular letter advising all

Volunteers Herded
Like Cattle, Is Charge

[Staff Correspondence]
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And George E. Hodson. Mr. Kochersperger not long ago was controller of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. Mr. Hodson is one of the directors of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company. Both are used to handling large affairs and working forty-eight hours out of twenty-four if necessary to get what they go after.

for their ability to browbeat and curse. Ready to Make Machine Guns for their ability to browbeat and curse. It is also asserted that the company were forced to bribe the 'non-coms' before being permitted to get necessities. In some anstances their grips were epened and tobacco and cigars stolen."

Scott Commands at Dix

CAMP DIX, N. J., Jan. 2.—Major General Hugh Scott, former chief of staff of the United States Army, to-day took command of the 78th Division here. He succeeds Brigadier General J. T. Dean: There were no ceremonics, Within an hour after he had arrived in camp General Scott was installed in his office.

"I haven't any programme to announce," he said, "except that we are going to build a division here which will be ready to take its place in the front line trenches when it is called on."

1,100 Men Weer 2 Cut

As Unfit at Spartanburg CAMP WADSWORTH, S. C., Jan. 2.—Since the 27th Division came to this camp, in September, approximately 1,100 enlisted men have been dischanged on account of physical disqualifications, it was learned officially toned the state of the company, it was learned officially toned the state of the company has been the hardest hit, prebably but has managed to get along and till orders promptly.

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Chairman Kochersperger makes a different report on coal conditions at the Winchester works. He has a letter from the Company factor to coal conditions at the Winchester works. He has a letter from the company factor to coal conditions at the Winchester works. He has a letter from the company factor to coal conditions at the W

## B. Altman & Co.

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Women's, Misses' & Children's American-made Underwear

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few exceptions, are not doing night work. Therefore it would seem that they are nowhere near their capacity.

the company, expressed his opinion be-fore the Senate Committee on Military Affairs in Washington the other day as to the way in which the govern-ment has been making use of its war

ment has been making use of its war industry resources.

The Greist Manufacturing Company has a contract to make cartridge clips for the government. It is employing about seven hundred hands and can increase the capacity of the plant by very nearly 33 1-3 per cent. Knowing that the government would need these clips, the Greist company began their manufacture about ninety days before it received the first order, and it was between ninety and 120 days before it got any money. Then, because of the red tape in the War Department, the persons who adjusted the Greist company's bills thought the government owed the company a lot less than was the case. One of the company's officers went to Washington, told the War Department how to cut red tape and send checks for proper amounts. Thus the controversy was ended satisfactorily and the government thanked the Greists. Meanwhile there is capacity that is not working in Bridgeport and there is capacity that isn't working in New Haven.

### Government Work Held Up which Charles Evans Hughes presides, prospect of their being held up by a In Norwich by Lack of Coal

2,000 employes of a dozen factories "Yaphank, Long Island," have resulted necessary power. Some of the facto- right to the camp without this unneces

Remington Arms Plant To Drop 2,500 Employes

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 2.—Con-necticut munitions factories, which have been decreasing their output for

slow down. It was announced to-day that the Remington Arms and Ammunition Company here would discharge to-night 2.500 men.

This action is occasioned, according to the company, by the collapse of the Russian government and the failure of the present authorities to keep their part of the contract which Russia made with the company for rifles and bayonets.

It is believed that most of those discharged will find employment here, either in arms factories or with ship-building concerns.

### Baker Learns Upton Is Not at Yaphank

Camp Has Railroad Station All Its Own-Officers Spared Long Walk

[Staff Correspondence]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The War Department was officially advised tolay that there is no cantonment at Yapank, Long Island. Information conveyed to the Adjutant

General's office by Major General William N. Haskell, commanding the draft the department straight on a very important fact, but is expected to make unnecessary the seven-mile hike officers

partment asserted that "Camp Unton

N. Y., is a station on the Long Island



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The department informed the Upton commander that hereafter men assigned to his command would be directed to proceed to "Camp Upton, N. Y."

beware of loan sharks seeking to lend money at exorbitant rates on Liberty bonds was sent to all army training camps to-night by Colonel H. M. Lord, in charge of the army Liberty Loan campaigns.

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